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UT asks for \$30 million more *Leaders point to disparity with other state schools*

Allie T. Thomas

The UT system is asking the state for an additional \$33 million to be on par with next year's Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) schools' \$63 million budget, said Jerald Ogg at the March 8 General Faculty Meeting.

Currently UT schools are scheduled to receive only \$30 million to cover expenses while an additional \$40 million is earmarked for a bio-fuels research project that is touted to help the entire state ease its dependence on foreign oil. This leaves UT schools down \$30

million from all other campuses in Tennessee, as TBR has no ear-marked spendings set in their \$63 million budget.

TBR comprises of all other Tennessee schools outside the UT system, such as Middle Tennessee State and the University of Memphis.

Additionally, Ogg said the hunt for a new chancellor is projected to narrow itself to four-to-eight candidates starting today through April 9. In April, UTK must sign off on three-to-five unranked names that



Ogg

UTM will submit and "hopefully we'll have it done by the time finals start," said Ogg of finding a new chancellor.

At the meeting, Chancellor Nick Dunagan assured those concerned for him leaving UTM that the university will be just as successful after his tenure.

"This campus is much more than one person," Dunagan said.

Several other points came to the floor that could affect UTM and UT students, such as there being

"some possibility" that lottery scholarships will be made available for summer courses, according to Prof. John Schommer. No figures are yet known as to how much the scholarship will help students in the summer months, but by the fourth year 75 percent of undergraduates on lottery scholarship have lost it. Offering the scholarship in the summer months may help alleviate this concern. More math courses as well, will likely be added into many new students' curriculum, said Schommer, as

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SGA sends athletics fee raise to the ballot

Ekaterina Marchenko

With Spring Break looming, the Student Government Association Senate passed a resolution putting to a student vote an Athletics proposal to raise student fees by \$100 per year.

On March 8, the Senate approved a resolution drafted by the Procedures Committee that sends the fee increase to the April student elections, where students will vote for their SGA senators and Executive Council.

Director of Athletics Phil Dane initially went to SGA in February asking for the fee increase, which would cover what he called "much-needed improvements" to Athletics infrastructure and staffing.

Already, students pay \$104 every semester in an athletic activity fee, which comprises 43 percent - the biggest chunk - of students' \$241 student activity fee. But Dane said after ongoing state athletics funding decreases, the burden for competitive teams has to come from somewhere. After weighing his options, he said the only option was to petition SGA for a fee increase.

After review, SGA was met with four choices: First, they could raise athletic fee by \$50 per semester. Second, they won't raise it at all. Third, they will increase it by less than \$50. Fourth, they could place it on the SGA ballot and let entire student body vote on it. Ultimately, it was the fourth option that won out in committee.

Dane said a \$50-per-semester fee increase, which would net \$582,000 per year

However, SGA President James Orr's signature is still needed for the action to become official. There has been no indication as to whether Orr would sign

the resolution.

The fee increase would serve as an extra financial aid for all sports that will use it for team travel, recruiting, supplies, and equipment. Additionally, more desired staff positions would be filled.

Dane recognized the committee's option of paying the \$50 fee by small amounts each semester, such as \$15 increase this fall, and so forth.

"I understand the SGA Senate's desire to seek more input from the general student body on this issue. I understand that the SGA Procedures Committee considered the possibility of a gradual increase rather than an increase for the full \$50. However, we feel very strongly that our request for a \$50 increase is important. If the Senate cannot support the full proposal without a general student body vote, we respect that decision. We will pursue the challenge of informing as many students as possible about our need prior to the referendum. I think that's our best opportunity to get what we need, especially since we have no assurances that a gradual approach would pass in the Senate," Dane said.

The resolution reads, in part, "In order to provide an opportunity for the entire student body to vote on the Athletic Department's proposal the Student Government Association recommends this proposal be place (sic) on the ballot as a referendum item during the 2007 SGA Elections."

Other SGA business included appointment of Craig Ivey as a senator of Education and Behavioral Science Department and SGA Constitution revision.

SGA campaign season is slated to begin March 27.

— Will York of The Pacer contributed to this report.

Skyhawk Field to undergo makeover

Jason Bohanan

Beginning in 2008, the UTM football team will have a new and improved home turf to defend.

The UT Board of Trustees approved a proposal for new, modern artificial turf in Hardy M. Graham Stadium March 7 during their winter meeting at UTM.

"The basic surface that we're going to be wanting is called a rubber or rubber and sand infield turf," UTM Athletics Director Phil Dane said.

Although the project still needs state building commission approval, Dane hopes the turf will be installed in spring or summer next year.

UTM decided to install artificial turf because of the expense and hassle of maintaining the current natural grass surface and to ensure UTM and Westview High School, which rents the stadium for home football games, are able to play regardless of weather.

Dane estimated up to 14 collegiate and high school games will be played in the stadium each year

Westview qualifies for the state playoffs.

"We just don't have the resources we need to maintain a (grass) field under that kind of stress," Dane said.

"Over a 10-year period it's really about the same cost as maintaining a grass field because it costs quite a bit a year to maintain a grass field."

According to Dane, UTM spends about \$25,000 annually to maintain the current grass surface. After the initial \$800,000 cost of installing a drainage system, base and turf is absorbed, the new artificial surface will need little or no maintenance.

UTM has raised \$250,000 of private contributions and allocated \$305,500 of one-time funds to help pay for the project.

A proposed increase of Westview's rent, which is currently about \$1,000 per game, to approximately \$25,000 per year is also expected to help with funding. The proposal is currently before the Weakley County School Board,

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Skyhawk Field will undergo substantial changes if state regulators approve a proposal for a new rubber and sand composite playing surface. The proposal met Board of Trustees approval March 7 in Martin.

Fraternity pushes for children's cancer research hospital in annual event

Jenny Perry

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are holding their annual Push for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The ATOs are repeat recipients of the UT Martin Greek Life Community Service Award.

They started this event in 1986, since then the chapter has raised more than \$700 thousand for the hospital. This includes more than \$100,000 raised annually since 2004. The event has helped the brothers benefit the community by donating money to the Hospital.

The Push was held during Spring Break, it started on Saturday, March 10. "We start in Union City and push a wheelbarrow through downtown. We do the same in Dyersburg, Covington, and Memphis

and end up at the children's hospital," stated ATO President Thomas Clark.

This event is made possible by the local police departments escorting the members and the community members, which feed and house them. It ended on Thursday, March 15, when they made it to the hospital and presented the hospital with a check. "The thing that means most about this to me is when we are taking the actual tour of the hospital and see the children. I think that is one of the things I will be most proud of when I graduate is knowing that I came to school, not only had a good time, but know that my fraternity helped save some young kids life in the process," stated Thomas Clark.

The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is rec-

ognized on the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's corporate giving Wall of Honor.

The St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital makes discoveries that have completely changed how the world treats children with cancer and other diseases.

Donations to the hospital make it able for researchers to make advances in science. None of the patients pays for treatments beyond what is covered by insurance. Those patients without insurance are never asked to pay. The hospital is America's third largest health care facility run off charity.

One of the promises made when the hospital was founded, was that all of the knowledge gained from their cutting-edge research would be freely shared with the rest of the



Members of Alpha Tau Omega wheelbarrowed from Union City to Memphis during their Push for St. Jude, an annual fundraiser for the children's research hospital.

world.

The ATO's also hold the annual St. Jude Baseball Classic Tournament held in Union City. This event also

contributes to the total dollars raised. They get eight-to-10 high school baseball teams to play in the tournament.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter had a combined total of 4,000 community hours this year.

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Our View

Editorial:
Athletic fee should benefit all

At the SGA meeting, many options were discussed about the proposed \$50 athletics fee. One option is to pay the entire \$50 each semester. Another option is to gradually increase the athletics fee, and, of course, another option is not to pass the increased Athletic Fee at all.

A few people have given their opinion on The Pacer's message board, but we're glad that the university realizes that there are quite a few people who don't want the increased fee. We believe that the Athletic's Department will have more success in persuading students to pay an increased fee if they presented options.

We realize that in order for UTM athletics to remain competitive in the OVC, our sports teams need updated equipment and better facilities. However, many

students will be angry if the fee increase is passed because they believe that athletics doesn't concern or involve them.

We know that the reason why this fee increase was proposed now is because of the football team's winning season. The Pacer understands the concept of "striking while the iron is hot," but a lot of students wonder what will happen when the fee increase is passed and our athletics teams have a bad season.

Nothing that's ever proposed or passed on this campus is agreed to by the entire student body, but the Athletics Department needs to try to find a happy medium. If they just forge ahead and pass this fee increase without getting students' opinions and reactions, they could potentially isolate themselves. If that happens, no amount of fee increase or decrease is going to help UTM athletics.

Increasing the athletics fee should come with options for students

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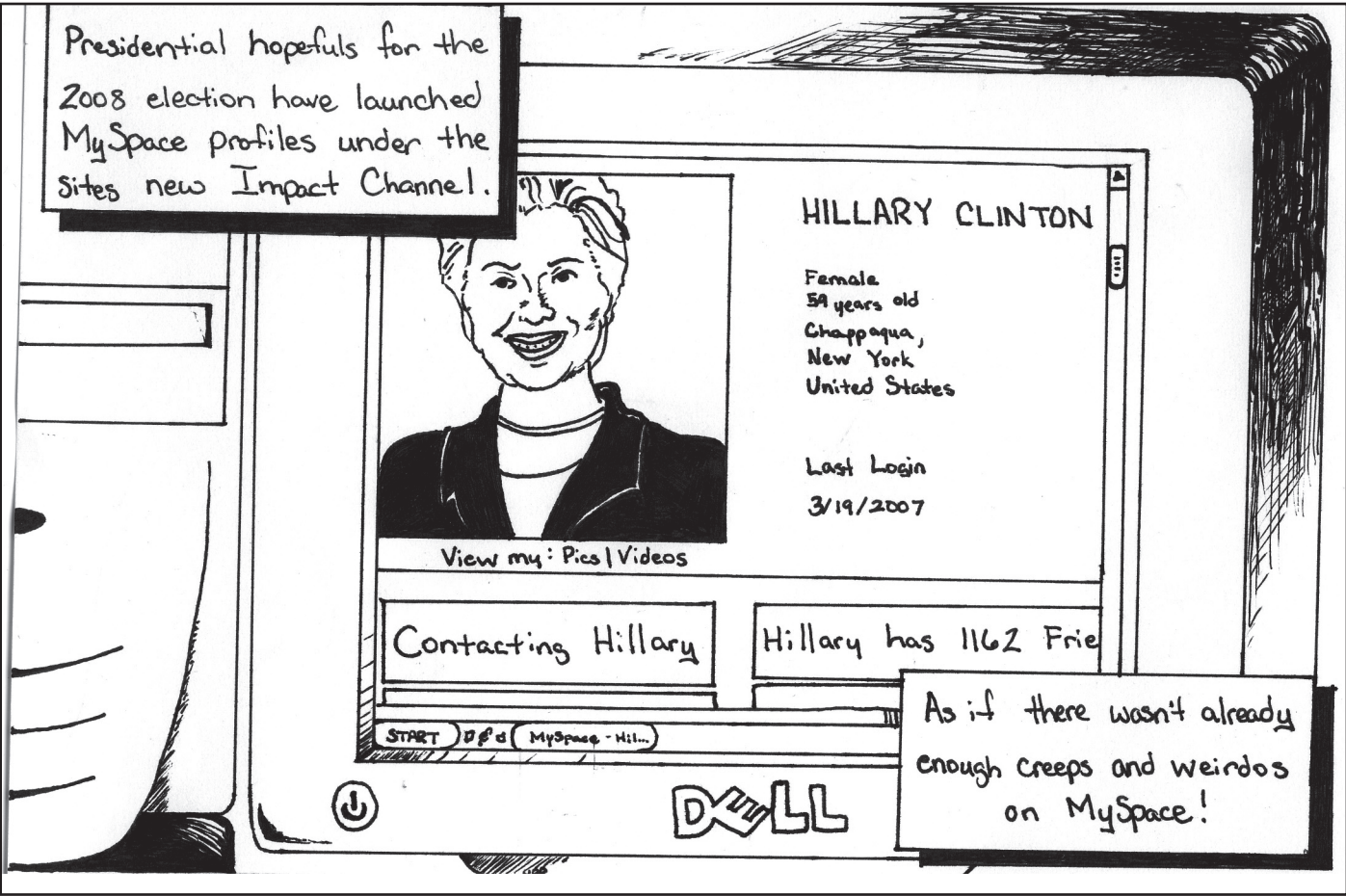
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Gooch Hall parking spaces are unproportional

Like many students at UTM, I find myself hanging out in computer labs at all hours of the night. I also stay on campus a lot at night due to working at The Pacer and another on-campus job.

Usually, I enjoy being on campus at night when there are not many people around. Unfortunately, things have changed since I moved off campus.

Parking. And I'm not talking about parking all over campus. I'm talking about parking at Gooch Hall.

As a Communications major, I feel like I live in Gooch Hall. For many of my classes, I have to use certain software that is found only in the Communications lab located in Gooch. So when I need to work on a project at night, I usually have to

park all the way across the street.

Now, before I begin sounding lazy, let me explain why this is a problem. There are only very few parking spots in front of Gooch. There used to be more, but four regular parking spots became two handicapped spots and two empty spots that no one can park in.

So if it's a large project that the entire class has to do, there's no way I'll be parking in front of Gooch. Now that they have begun giving tickets after 5 p.m., even the creative parking spots that we have made over the years are no longer available.

So where does that leave me? Well, I could park in front of the Administration Building. But sometimes,



Rachel Rogers
A&E Editor

depending on what other meetings and events are going on around campus, this lot is full as well. So that means I have to end up parking in the lot across the street.

This is where the problem is. I don't mind parking across the street. A little walking never hurt anyone. But when it's 9 p.m., I don't feel comfortable walking across the street to the lot where my car is usually the only one left. The lighting is horrible, and I'm always scared that someone might take advantage of a lone female walking through a

dimly lit parking lot.

My keys are always out, and I'm usually on the phone with my fiancé, so he'll be able to hear if anything happens to me.

I know parking during the day is a problem for many students. There have been many times I have cursed because I had to park quite far away from my destination. But this shouldn't be a problem at night, when there are a lot less students on campus.

Even if we can't add more parking spaces in front of Gooch, better lighting in parking lots might not be such a bad idea.

Surely spending a little extra money on extra lighting or parking is worth ensuring the safety of students who come to campus at night.

Counting down the days until the next election

I don't think I could get any more disillusioned with our government than I am now.

During spring break, the only thing I watched on television was the scandal over the Walter Reed Medical Center. For those of you who don't know what the fuss is about, the Walter Reed Center is a hospital where soldiers who are wounded while overseas go to receive medical care and rehabilitation.

The horrible conditions at the Walter Reed Center was uncovered when a Washington Post reporter did an investigative story and got to see the living conditions these soldiers are suffering.

It's horrible what these soldiers have had to live in after serving our coun-

try overseas and getting wounded. This is how we treat our soldiers? A lot of people argue about our conflicts overseas, but whether or not you agree with what the American government is doing, the soldiers coming back home deserve much more than this.

However, isn't this issue just one more sign of how society has been progressing in recent years? Who cares about the nameless, faceless people who fight wars and volunteer all over the world to better all of humankind? Do you think that we would subject our soldiers to such pitiful living conditions if they had movie contracts and endorsement deals?

Maybe the point of this column is a rambling of



Elizabeth Watts
Executive Editor

how disgusted I am with our current administration. To me, Walter Reed is just another example of how our government is failing the people it was elected to represent.

Halliburton has moved its operation to Dubai because it doesn't want to pay American taxes. The CEO of Halliburton is Vice President Dick Cheney. Our own vice president doesn't want his company to pay taxes to the country he serves. Am I the only one who finds something fundamentally wrong with this?

A lot of people will probably say that it's obvious that I'm a Democrat. Actually, I'm not. Am I a Republican? Nope. I don't look at party affiliations; I vote on issues that are important to me. I could not care less whether a candidate is blue or red. I'm not praying for a Democrat to take the top seat, and I'm not praying for a Republican, either. I would like someone to take over in January 2009 who knows that there are people in America suffering and hurting, and who wants to do something about it. I want someone who cares that many people in America don't have a roof over their heads, are starving, or can't afford to go to the doctor.

I guess I just want someone who gives a damn.

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Process of pet adoption shows need for shelter

Rachel Rogers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Many students look forward to the day when they are finally on their own.

For many, this is the day when they have their own apartment, house, or are simply away from their parents. And, to complete their sense of independence, many students want a pet of their own.

But there's a problem. Weakley County has no animal shelters.

"I inquired about any adoption places in Weakley County and found none," said Nicole Sudberry, a sophomore Secondary English major from Martin. "Someone told me about Animal Control but no shelters where you could adopt, which I couldn't believe. My sister-in-law referred me to petfinder.com, and we ended up adopting from the Carroll County Humane Society in McKenzie."

There may not be any shelters in Weakley County, but the Martin Police Department does run a pound.

"We have holding cells where we hold animals up to 10 days," said Code Enforcement Officer Kenny Edwards. "We do advertise every once in a while in the newspaper and on Swap Shop."

The closest animal adoption center is the Kenn-Tenn Humane Society, located in South Fulton. Pat Jenkins is one of a group of people who work to take in stray animals and find them good homes.

"We do what we can," Jenkins said. "We try to get the animals fixed and put them into foster homes until someone adopts them. People will call and be looking for a specific type of animal, and we try to match them with that animal."

The Kenn-Tenn Humane Society has a listing on Petfinder.com, and Jenkins said they get calls from all over the country. She also said they get a lot of calls from Weakley County. The only problem is, they're usually not good calls.

"We get a lot of calls from people who say that someone has dumped animals," Jenkins said. "Weakley County has a problem with people dumping animals, and they really need a shelter."

Jenkins said people can do something about it by calling their mayors, aldermen and county commissioners and talking to them about building a shelter.

Right now, Jenkins and the rest of the volunteers with the Kenn-Tenn Humane Society are doing



The three kittens pictured at left were part of a litter of five born to a Martin-area stray cat. The mama and her kittens all have homes, but many animals in Weakley County are dumped or euthanized because the county does not have an animal shelter.

able to own a pet, whether it be because they are still living in the dorms, or live in a place where pets are not allowed. However, that shouldn't stop an animal lover from being able to help out.

"We need volunteers," said Jenkins. "We can only do so much."

If you are interested in adopting a pet, you can find the listing for Kenn-Tenn and other area shelters at petfinder.com.

"I think that Weakley County should have an animal shelter to adopt from because many people are going out of county to adopt when there are plenty of animals right here that need adopting," Sudberry said.

"Instead of euthanizing the animals, let's try to find them homes. I'm sure there would be many people to volunteer to work at an organization like that."

everything they can to make sure the animals are taken care of.

"We try to have these animals fixed while they're still with us. If not, we make the adopters sign paperwork saying that they will have the animal fixed. We have vets that work with us to give people a discount, so our

adoption fee is only \$25, though none of the vets are in Weakley County.

"We're trying to work with the government to get shelters built in Tennessee. And right now, we're working on getting a shelter built in South Fulton," Jenkins said.

Of course, not everyone is

Academic speaker plans to bring 'moon' to Martin

University Relations

Dr. Lawrence A. Taylor, Distinguished Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences and director of the Planetary Geosciences Institute at the University of Tennessee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2, in the Watkins Auditorium of the UC.

In addition to being the final speaker on UTM's Academic Speakers Series program, Taylor will be the Sigma Xi speaker for 2007. His presentation is sponsored by UTM Honors Programs and Sigma Xi.

"Larry Taylor is one of the gems in the UT crown," said Dr. Dan McDonough, UTM Honors Programs director.

"He has been at the forefront of lunar research since the first manned Apollo missions to the moon. Now, as NASA prepares for renewed efforts to send humans to the moon and Mars,



Photo courtesy www.utk.edu

Dr. Larry Taylor, director of the Planetary Geosciences Institute at UTK, will speak at UTM on April 2. Taylor is the final speaker of UTM's Academic Speakers Series for 2006-2007.

his input is being sought to guide these crucial future missions. Anyone interested in science or space will want to attend this lecture, as Dr. Taylor shifts gears a

bit (or does he?) to tell us a few things that might surprise us about diamonds."

Taylor received his bachelor of science in chemistry and his master of science in

geochemistry from Indiana University and his doctorate in geology and material sciences from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Carnegie Institution of Washington and a Fulbright Fellow & Humboldt Stiftung at Max-Planck-Institut für Kernphysik at Heidelberg, Germany. He has been at UT since 1971, becoming director of the Planetary Geosciences Institute in 1993 and Distinguished Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences in 2004.

Taylor notes that he is a petrologist/geochemist and a "lunatic" – that is, he has been working on lunar samples (moon rocks) since the first materials were brought to Earth by the crew of Apollo 11. He has a long involvement with NASA. His background in the mining industry and his education in economic geology and material sciences have

assisted his applications of lunar science for the study of the In-Situ Resource Utilization (ISRU) of the moon and Mars. During several of the later Apollo missions, he was present at the Johnson Space Center to advise the astronauts upon their missions to the moon. With NASA again moving toward missions to the moon and Mars, Taylor's advice is sought in the preparation of future missions.

Taylor has published more than 350 articles, papers and essays, and, since 1995, serves as the editor of the International Geology Review. He has served on numerous NASA committees, received numerous awards and honors, including one from the government of France, and has been twice honored as a UT Chancellor's Research Scholar. In 1997-98, he was named Indiana University Alumnus of the Year.

University plans first visit day for juniors

University Relations

The UTM Office of Admissions will host its first Junior Visit Day for high school juniors in the class of 2008. The event, slated March 31, will be held from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on the UTM campus.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. in the UC. Welcoming remarks and an information session will follow at 10:30 a.m. in Watkins Auditorium.

At 11:30 a.m., an academic fair will be hosted in the Duncan Ballroom. Lunch will be provided in the cafeteria for students and parents after a campus tour at 12:15 p.m.

"Get Involved," a presentation on UTM greek life and student activities, will round out the program at 1:45 p.m. Concluding remarks are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Students can register for Junior Visit Day at www.utm.edu.

For more information, contact the UT Martin Office of Admissions at 731-881-7020.

Got a news tip?
E-mail it to:
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NPHC weeks get rolling and strolling with advent of spring

Chris Turner
Staff Writer

Spring is often anticipated by students at UTM, not because it means there are only a few weeks of class left or the fact that you can see that person you have been admiring in some shorts.

It is a tradition at UTM for each organization that is a part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council to

be allotted a week. Within that week, each organization provides the campus with a host of activities that show every aspect of their individual organization.

This year, NPHC activities will be kicked off with the men of Omega Psi Phi as they present the campus their "4th Annual Miss Omega Pageant" and "The Omega Psi Phi Cook-O-WT" at Pacer Pond, to

name a few, and concluding their week with the traditional "Oil Spill."

Next, the women of Delta Sigma Theta will host their first "Mr. Crimson and Crème Pageant," the "Scholastic Salute" and "Highway Cleanup with Picnic with the Deltas" at Martin Park.

The women of Zeta Phi Beta will then provide the campus with "The Zeta Yard Show," "March of

Dimes Project" and "A Grown and Sexy Party for the Adult Crowd."

Following the Zetas, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha will present their "3rd Annual Ms. Essence Pageant," "The Alpha Kappa Alpha Breast Cancer Awareness Program" and "Picnic with the Pretty Girls."

The final week will be kicked off on campus by the men of Phi Beta Sigma

as they host "Blue Passion: Round 3," "The K.O. Yard Show" and "Infamous Water-balloon fight and Picnic."

Every week is filled with plenty of events that are open to all students who are interested and want to have a good time. Portions of the proceeds will go to each group's philanthropies, so come out and support all the greeks of the NPHC.

Seminar to feature trooper blinded in line of duty

The UTM Institute of Professional Development (IPD) is offering a seminar, "Police Stress and Critical Incident Survival," on April 3.

Dr. Bobby Smith, a retired Louisiana state trooper and nationally and internationally recognized speaker, will lead the seminar.

The seminar will teach participants how to deal with the aftershock of vari-

ous traumatic events in the physical, emotional, mental and behavioral aspects of their lives.

Smith will share experiences of his 25 years in law enforcement and will reveal the traumatic events of his life. An incident in March 1968, in which he was left blind after a shotgun blast to his face while on duty, will be included in his discussion.

Smith is the author of "Visions of Courage" and "The Will to Survive." Since 1995, he has spoken to more than 1 million people worldwide.

Specific topics in Smith's seminars include police personalities, stressors for police officers, the definition of a critical incident, aftershock, the five levels of anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, the grieving

process and stages of death/loss and the B.A.D.G.E.

The seminar has been approved by the Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Commission for eight hours of inservice. It costs \$100, and the fee includes lunch.

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Annual spring rodeo tickets go on sale

UTM’s 39th annual Spring College Rodeo will be held April 12-14 at the Ned Ray McWherter Agricultural Complex on campus.

Advanced tickets for the rodeo will go on sale Monday, March 19 at several Northwest Tennessee locations, including UT Martin University Center, Wood Communications Wireless Source, Cowboy Cafe and Weakley Farmers Co-op in Martin; Fairview Saddlery in Dresden; Weakley County Farmers Co-op in Gleason; Brawner’s Boots in Greenfield; and Woods Communications Wireless Source in Union City.

Tickets for bargain night on Thursday are \$5 each. Friday and Saturday night performances are \$7. Children five and under are admitted free with a paying adult. Tickets at the door are \$8 each. A weekend pass is also available for \$15 for all three nights.

For more information contact the UTM ticket office at (731) 881-7207.

Field, Continued from Cover

although Superintendent Richard Barber said he is unsure of when the board will consider it.

UTM head football coach Jason Simpson hopes the turf will prevent injuries that occur because of poor field conditions.

“This is going to be a true surface for footing, so you won’t have to worry about tweaking knees and ankles due to the climate and rain,” Simpson said.

“I think it is going to help prevent injuries that might take place, whether it be during a game or practice.”

Eight of the 11 OVC football programs currently play on some type of artificial turf, according to Dane.

“It’s become a recruiting tool at the university level. They (artificial fields) show a lot better when you’re trying to recruit,” Dane said.

The turf is also expected to be used for practices, intramurals and the annual UTM Marching Band Competition.

“I think the most beneficial thing will be just being able to get on the field and practice on it during poor weather. I hope we have something going on every night on it,” Simpson said.

UT, Continued from Cover

the new catalog is under review.

Recently, a “gray area” has been found with service animals as some students may have allergies or phobias to some animals

said Sharon Roberts of Student Success. Proper documentation is required for service animals or else they are considered a therapy animal, said Roberts.

“We can’t have all 6,000 students having pets,” she said and more attention has been given to this matter due to recent concerns in this area.

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Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

7:56 a.m., March 5 University St.	Denise Gaston was issued a citation for failure to stop, seat belt violation and speeding. City Court.
Diane L. Campbell was issued a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian and violation of the seat belt law. City Court.	8:30 a.m., March 9 University Village
3:06 p.m., March 6 Brehm	Report of a fire alarm sounding and an officer and fire department responded and determined the cause was a burned element in the water heater. The alarm was reset.
Subject reported that they lost their university keys.	7:43 p.m., March 10 Cooper
8:01 a.m., March 7 University St.	Report of a fire alarm sounding and an officer and fire department and determined a subject had burned food while cooking. The alarm was reset.
Johnny L. Morris was issued citations for failure to obey police signals and violation of the financial responsibility law. General Sessions.	5:56 p.m., March 11 Moody St.
11:49 p.m., March 7 Lot 7	Rah Jesus was issued a citation for stop sign violation and failure to provide insurance. General Sessions.
Ashley N. Criswell was referred to Student Affairs to be placed on the first offenders list for alcohol violation.	7:41 p.m., March 11 Gooch
2:41 a.m., March 8 Ellington	Subject reported theft from a vending machine. Investigation Continues.
John T. Campbell was referred to Student Affairs to be placed on the first offenders list for alcohol violation	Note to readers:
10:06 a.m., March 8 Humanities	The police report for March 12-18 (spring break) will be printed in next week’s edition of The Pacer along with the report from this week.
Subject reported missing personal property.	
8:00 a.m., March 9 University St.	



Campus Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer’s “Campus Bulletin Board” section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Preference is given by event date closest to printing and by order received. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is selling “Top 10 Reasons to Major in English” T-shirts. Shirts are \$15. Sales will end on Friday, March 23. For details e-mail Ashley Ragon at ashragon84@yahoo.com or look at the bulletin board outside the English department in Humanities. Sigma Tau Delta also is hosting its first Spelling Bee on April 5. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Entry forms are available in the English Department from 8 a.m. to noon during the week. Entry fee is \$5/person or \$15/team of four. March 30 is the last day to enter. The grand prize winner will receive a cash prize. Please contact Ashley Ragon for further information at ashragon84@yahoo.com.

Writing Conference

Come hear some of the best UTM students reading their best writing. At this year’s Interdisciplinary Student Writing Conference, 24 undergraduates will present essays written for 2006 courses in everything from life sciences to literature. The program is scheduled for this Thursday, March 22, 1-4 pm, with one-hour sessions starting at 1, 2, and 3 pm. All sessions will be held in Rooms 206 A & C in the UC.

GRE Review

There will be a GRE Review from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on March 24. The cost is \$5. There will be an English and Math Review by experienced faculty and a full-length practice test. Sign up in

the Psychology Department (HU 325) by March 22 at 4 p.m. Refreshments/snacks will be served.

Open Forum Bible Study

The Spring Forum is exploring this semester’s topic: The Gospel of Salvation & The Power of Christ. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in UC 209. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

BeanSwitch

BeanSwitch meetings are held every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in HU 209 (writing center). All are welcome to attend.

Join Psi Chi

If you are a psychology major

or minor with an overall GPA of 3.0 and a psychology GPA of 3.2, then consider joining. As long as you have had 9 hours of psychology classes and you are currently enrolled in a psychology class, then you are in! Pick up an application in the psychology department at the end of the hall on the third floor.

Talk Time

Talk Time is an informal opportunity for students to practice their conversational skills in a comfortable environment. Topics of discussion include current news, entertainment, culture, grammatical concepts, literature and many other subjects. All are welcome. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in HU 209 (Writing Center).

UTM Allies

The UTM Allies gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and straight organization meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Sociology Building. Everyone is invited to come and help us support safety and inclusiveness for all people on campus.

Pacer Meetings

Want to write for the student newspaper? Pacer meetings are every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Gooch 316. Come sign up for a story so that you can see your byline in next week’s issue of the student newspaper.

Local rock band has big hopes for life after college

Brad Hadley
Staff Writer

From Martin comes one of the most talked about bands in this area right now.

Ten56 is one of Martin’s newest and truest new rock bands with music playing on three radio stations. Made up of Scottie Somerville, Andrew “Gibby” Williams, Adrian Baker and John Ciniglio, Ten56 already has followers at such a young point in their career. Their followers are UTM students and professors as well as locals from Tequila Joe’s in Jackson, where most of their gigs have been. During intermission of their March 9 concert in Jackson, Ten56 discussed their music.

Pacer: What type of music image do you want to avoid?

Ten56: “Anything that is typical, we don’t want to be the band that sound’s like every other band, we want to sound original.” “We have such diversity in our music: just listen to “Into the flames,”

you have that Jack Johnson and Maroon 5 sound, and then listen to “Follow,” its really heavy.”

P: How would you describe your music to listeners for the first time?

Ten56: “You’ll have to come listen to it.”

P: Who are your musical influences?

Ten56: “Anything but Kenny G” “Green Day, 311, Primus, Foo Fighters, Incubus, and Slash [from Guns ‘n’ Roses].”

P: Is their a set writer for the lyrics, who writes the lyrics?

Ten56: “So far it’s been Scottie on lyrics; if some one comes up with a riff we all listen to it and agree on it, because Andrew comes up with some sweet riffs” “And I lay down a fat beat” says Ciniglio.

P: What are your original songs about?

Ten56: “Our first one we recorded was “Into the Flames,” it had to do with a lot of family troubles I had and my parents’ divorce. It was a way of expressing that, and

the song “Follow” it’s about a girl who lost a friend that’s young and she’s talking to someone trying to help her through that.”

P: How far do you think this will go?

Ten56: “You can only hope, all we really want is to be full time, we don’t want to do jack with our degree.” “We plan on doing an east Coast tour, hooking up with some other bands and playing in many states and cities, basically getting to know other crowds and hopefully one day get signed.”

P: Following up with that, what does success in your own words mean to you?

Ten56: “Success means not having to get a real job, and for people to like our music. We want people to know our music. We also want people to feel what we feel when we get up and play our music.”

P: How did Ten56 form?

Ten56: “I [Adrian] met Gibby a long time ago, and we played in a country band, we were not good, meaning, the band but Gibby and

I were. We said we need to start a rock band. We both liked the Muze, so I told Scottie and John who was wanting to start a band for a long time, I have the perfect lead guitarist. So we started jamming and two weeks later our first show was at the Phi Sig house and it was real good we could tell because of the crowd that was there.”

After the interview they went inside and played Shinedown’s version of “Simple Man” and had the whole bar on their feet. That song got them a standing ovation that night.

For more information on Ten56 feel free to go to www.myspace.com/ten56.



BRAD HADLEY/The Pacer
Members of local rock band Ten56 perform live at Tequila Joe’s in Jackson.

Students sound “fantastic” at Junior Percussion Recital

Brad Hadley
Staff Writer

Well it’s about that time again: the speeches, papers and for many, mid-term exams are piling up on us. However, for the Music Department, there are far more worrisome and stressful events taking place.

Just ask Clint Rawls, Sarah Roberts and Scottie Somerville. On March 7, one of the biggest and most important recitals of the semester for these talented musicians was about to unfold: their Junior Percussion Recital.

As the lights dimmed and a quite hush fell over the audience, out walked the stars of the night. Dressed in black attire the musicians came out full speed with their intro Trio Per Uno (movement 1) by Nebojsa Jovan Zivkovic. Sitting there listening to the intro, I knew the night was going to be explosive.

The first single piece of the night performed was “Not for Rebecca” arranged by Thom Hasenpflug, but performed by Clint Rawls, a music major from Union City. Rawls played with passion, emotion and with inspiring energy as the audience watched in content. I asked Rawls what was the best part of the night.

“I was glad I did it [perform] with my friends,” said Rawls.

Next was Scottie Somerville, a music education major from Kenton. Somerville performed “Another new Riq.” This piece was somewhat interesting, Somerville approached the microphone stand with bells on, literally, he had bells tied to his ankles. This up-tempo song made those around me tap their feet and nod their heads.

Then came Sarah Roberts, also a music education major from Martin. She introduced to us the peaceful and beautiful arrangement by Johan Sebastian Bach himself: “Invention 1 in C Major.” The piece was masterfully performed; the gentle sound of the pipes echoing into the audience would make even the strongest of men shiver.

Then Somerville came out again. Now as any drummer of the 90’s will tell you, most got their practice from a garage band. Somerville approached a set of drums and as a hint of techno filled the



BRAD HADLEY/ The Pacer
Dr. Julie Hill, Scottie Somerville, Sarah Roberts and Clint Rawls perform at the

theatre, he began his drumming. The sounds and timing of each bang of the mallet made it seem as if you were at a symphony of percussion instruments. However he used only one set of drums and of course the cello-looking bow he used to make the cymbals reverberate.

The fifth piece was a collaboration between Rawls and Roberts. Using Riqs, a type of tambourine used as a traditional instrument in Arabic music, they gave an almost gypsy-like sound that filled the theatre. As I watching them march quietly in step to the beat of the Riqs I knew anyone so willing to get up in front of 40 people and do what they do has to be passionate about music.

At the closing of the recital Somerville, Rawls and Roberts were accompanied by Dr. Julie Hill, their percussion director. The final piece was so tranquil; it gave off somewhat of a dream-like sound, but still had enough energy to keep the audience conscientious. The piece sounded so great it gave me goose bumps and raised the hair on the back of his neck.

“The performers were fantastic,” said Andrew Williams, a broadcast major from Lewisburg.

The stress of the recital was over with, and everyone started leaving the theatre getting ready for the reception just outside the theatre doors. I could hear the cheering and clapping still echoing. The night was a success. “They represented the Music Department very well,” said Hill.

Types for guys who want a date: great hair

Don't be afraid to try new things with your 'do: color, cuts and a little faith in your stylist can give you a great new look

Will York
Managing Editor

Guys, you’re on notice. Even though you think you’re going for the “sloppy” look, many of you just don’t pull it off. And there’s no better way to turn girls off (other than just being a total ass) than looking like you don’t care about your appearance.

There’s no doubt everybody likes people who are presentable and take some pride in their looks, no matter how superficial it may seem.

Being in college, you must be some kind of budding professional. So shed your multilayer camo, knock the dust off your all-black “artsy” ensemble, and leave the just-out-of-the-gym look to your exercise space. Being presentable isn’t that hard; it just takes a few pointers and shortcuts to put that extra edge on your own look that makes you stand out.

The point isn’t to manufacture an army of male clones looking like they’re jumping out of GQ. Rather, it’s important to embrace your own look and lather on the finishing touches.

For guys—and girls—there’s nothing as important as hair. So many guys brush off decent haircuts and turn their nose up at hair products, but they do that in err. The way a guy wears his hair is definitely the first thing other people notice, even before they take note of their other gear.

Essentially, hair sets the mood for the rest of a guy’s outfit, and serves as another expression of identity. Is it cut short, neat and in place? Or is it messy, disorganized and avant-garde? Is it one color, or is it a melding of several different hues? All these factors help a stranger decide how to read you.

The great thing about a great haircut is that anybody, provided there are still a few strands clinging to scalp for dear life, no matter how rich or poor, skinny or not so much, designer or mall retail you are, you can still have exceptional hair.

It’s pretty straight-forward, and I need not get into the hairy details of volumizers and which kind of flattening iron to use. The best advice? Find a good stylist.

I can’t overemphasize the importance of

finding a stylist you can trust to turn your hair into a work of art. If he or she is genuinely good, you can just sit back, relax and let them go to town.

And for that to happen, you may have to shell over just a little cash. I know it’s tempting to run down to Fantastic Sam’s for an econo-shear, but resist the urge. Forego a few beers and fork up some cash for a decent cut. As a general rule, you’ll get quality when you start paying \$30 or more for a cut. Unfortunately, for that, you may have to venture a little outside Martin.

- Trust your stylist to push the envelope a little; getting your same haircut time after time has got you pretty far, but a more edgy style will work wonders not only for your confidence, but maybe for your social life as well. If you’re nervous, don’t be afraid to ask your stylist where they studied and what they would like to do with your hair.

- Be open to new colors. A few chunky highlights here and there, even with more than one color, is definitely in, and would set you apart from the rest of the crowd.

- Don’t fear the razor. Some of my best haircuts have been with the help of a razor. Razors contribute to texture, which gives a more modern look.

- Despite the negative connotations often associated with “product,” you probably need at least a good shaping paste to bring everything under control. And for God’s sake, please ditch the styling gel. That stuff makes your hair look slick, and doesn’t help with volume or texture at all.

I recommend styling products a little thicker than gel. That means a little will go a long way. Two of my favorites are Gage for Men Shaping Paste (\$20, 4 oz.) and Sumotech by Bumble and bumble (\$21, 1.5 oz.). Gage for Men adds thickness and texture, as well as gives an exceptionally pliable hold you can shape up through the day. Sumotech is, put simply, a wonder product. Not quite a paste, but not quite a wax, Sumotech offers a strong yet supple and malleable hold. It just takes a dime-sized dot to work through barely damp hair to get your style just right. Both products feature a matte finish that doesn’t make your hair look shiny and grease-laden. They’re particularly suitable for the semi-short, pieced, almost-messy-but-still-together look that’s popular now.

300 offers great, bloody plotline filled with sarcastic humor

Elizabeth Watts
Executive Editor

For month prior to its release, people have been bombarded with advertisements on the internet and on television for the movie 300. MySpace allowed users to upload 300 pictures as a promotional tool to spread the word.

Arriving at the movie theater, I was excited about seeing 300, but in the back of my mind, I worried that it wouldn’t live up to all the hype that has been generated for months.

The movie 300 is based on the graphic novel by Frank Miller. 300 tells of The Battle Thermopylae where 300 Spartan soldiers held against Persian army that shook the ground when marching. The King of Sparta, King Leonidas, played by Gerard Butler, leads 300 of his best men to fight against the Persian leader, Xerxes.

Everyone called the Spartans crazy, and the Spartan soldiers knew that they weren’t going to live, but they refused to let a tyrannical Persian invade their land and make the women and children become slaves.

300 is definitely a movie that someone who likes ancient history and huge battle scenes should see. However,

young children shouldn’t see this movie, because of the violence and minimal nudity.

Also, if blood bothers you, prepare yourself, because when the fighting starts, blood splatters everywhere. The only thing that saves this bloodfest is that while you can see blood flying and big, sweaty men hacking into each other with crude weapons, it’s done tastefully.

The blood is not gory; intestines and internal organs are not dragging the ground. It’s done in a way that where people who faint at the sight of blood won’t have any problems.

One thing that pleasantly surprised me was the humor thrown into certain parts. The humor in 300 is more of a cocky, sarcastic humor.

Another thing that makes 300 so great is that it’s not a very long movie. 300 runs just a little under two hours. In recent years, movies run up to almost three hours. So, with people who don’t have that great of an attention span, 300 won’t seem boring and drawn out to fidgety people.

Overall, I would definitely recommend this movie to everyone who wants to watch a wonderful movie. It is centered around the big battle, but there’s plot other than



King Leonidas, played by Gerard Butler, battles against the Persian army for his people’s freedom.

the battle that will make the movie interesting to anyone. 300 is presented by Warner Brothers, and stars Gerard Butler as King Leonidas. Butler also starred in Phantom of the Opera.

During 300’s first week, it took in an estimated 31.2 million dollars, which made it the biggest movie of the week.

Sparta rocks Nashville's Rockettown with poor reception

Teenage venue needs serious crash course in appreciating good music

Zane Gresback
Assistant Sports Editor

Former members of the band At the Drive-In came to Nashville's Rockettown Sunday night to perform as part of Sparta, the indie quartet from El Paso, Texas, who released their third major album *Threes* in October 2006. Unfortunately, they left Nashville under-appreciated and, from all accounts, disappointed.

Whether it was lack of crowd excitement, the overly supervised venue, or just the time of night, something made Sparta feel the show was not what it could have been. I feel I caught on as to why Sparta did not receive the excitement they deserved but it certainly was not because of the show they put on. The show Sparta put on was incredible but you would never notice from the lackluster crowd energy that could not register a pulse even if you combined 60 members of the audience.

How can a venue that showcases so many up-and-coming indie/emo/hardcore/punk acts have an audience so unappreciative and cynical toward musicians that should be credited for jump-starting the movement we all claim to love today?

While Sparta opened the show with the

melodic and catchy "While Oceana Sleeps" off 2004's *Porcelain*, I could not help but feel that my two companions and I were the only people who cared. After attempting to move and generate excitement for upbeat songs "Untreatable Disease" and "Taking Back Control" off *Threes*, I could not help but notice the lull between songs echoed only of remarks from unimpressed teens about the members of Sparta's previous musical history and the anticipation to see the next act, Mewithoutyou.

The history being mentioned involved the breaking up of At the Drive-In in 2001, which then guitarist Jim Ward, bassist Paul Hinojos, and drummer Tony Hajjar cut ties with frontman Cedric Bixler-Zavala and guitarist Omar Rodriguez-Lopez. Bixler-Zavala and Rodriguez-Lopez teamed to form the sporadic and oddly popular The Mars Volta. Ward, Hinojos, and Hajjar then recruited Keeley Davis as bassist and the Sparta era began.

Though the major pioneer of the indie scene that At the Drive-In was, they broke up and times changed. Musicians as talented as Ward as his Sparta counterparts did what was best and that was form a band that would continue to push the limits within the genre and create a sound all their own. The decision to form a new band should not be condemned by pompous Nashville teens, considering part of the reason they did was because of the excessive drug use of Bixler-Zavala and Rodriguez-Lopez.

The problem with a band as groundbreaking and intelligent as Sparta coming to Rockettown is that the audience that frequents shows there was still in elementary school when At the Drive-In was at its peak, making it hard for them to grasp what any of it is all about.

The crowd seemed puzzled by Sparta's performance because of the perfect timing and articulation they displayed. It seemed that all the audience craved was the style of overdone screams and repetitive chords that every band that is named with three words (Drop Dead Gorgeous, Devil Wears Prada, LoveHateHero) is lamely exploiting today.

Instead of spending \$15 of their parent's money on a ticket just to see one band while disrespecting another, they should just stay home on a school night and blog on Myspace.

Sparta is too complex and too original for a teenage venue like Rockettown. Any time someone my age has to compete with kids lining up to play Super Mario Brothers on Nintendo from a couch at the stage's entrance, a show will never be what it could be.

There is no way that Mewithoutyou deserved to play last that night, especially after seeing Sparta treated like they were an act not worthy of Rockettown's ears.

I cannot say Mewithoutyou is not talented in their own right. In fact, I watched their unique stage approach openly and enjoyed it.



Sparta and frontman Jim Ward gave an amazing performance Sunday night despite lousy crowd energy and appreciation for the revolutionary indie rockers.

However, for a band who's lead singer mostly talks rather than sings over a band composed of four other members that lack chemistry, not to mention they are signed to the Christian rock label *Tooth & Nail Records* though no real Christian feel comes from their sound, I have to wonder what people are seeing that I am not.

As long as bands like Sparta come to Tennessee, I will be there showing my support. I just hope the Rockettown teenagers haven't scared them away already.

Music worth it all, despite crowding, sound problems

Rachel Rogers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Most people celebrate St. Patrick's Day every year on March, 17. This year, however, some people spent 17 days celebrating the day when everyone is Irish.

Luckily, they came to Nashville.

Irish punk/folk band Flogging Molly, along with special guests the Big Dam Band, 2.8 and Street Dogs, visited Music City as part of the Green 17 Tour. With more than 12 thousand people in attendance, the bands rocked out City Hall.

As a fan of the music, I was excited to go see a band that I had only in the past few years come to discover. I didn't even mind

parking two blocks away and standing in line for an hour just to get in.

The opening acts were incredible. They didn't have to play for very long to make me want to rush home and find every song by them that's good. And Flogging Molly was better than I had ever expected them to be.

But, unfortunately, the rest of the night wasn't so great. I may not be a sound engineer, but having been around music my entire life, I know that you have to crank up your speakers in order to be heard in a large crowd. However, I also know that you shouldn't put *all* of your speakers on the same level. Perhaps the guys at City Hall thought that would be the only way

to get the music to the back of the crowd, but I couldn't make out a word the lead singers were saying. For Flogging Molly, this wasn't a problem, as I knew a fair amount of the words, and nearly everyone around me knew every single word. But for the opening acts, I had a hard time understanding what some were saying, which was a major disappointment, as many of their songs were fantastic. We left the concert with ears that didn't stop ringing until sometime the next day, though it was fun to hear myself talk like a chipmunk.

But perhaps the worst part of the evening were the people. I understand that this was a concert to celebrate St. Patrick's

Day, and there is no better way to honor the holiday than to drink. But many of the concert-goers seemed to be enjoying it too much. After a few hours, it was impossible to go anywhere without stepping in beer or some other, unseemly liquid that I would rather not know the contents of. People were throwing bottles across the room, hitting other people in the head. There was no set room for moshing, so we were constantly getting knocked around. And I had to take five or six showers before I felt I had finally gotten all of the body sweat of crowd surfers off of me.

If the crowd had been smaller, the show would have been better. But all together, it was worth every minute of it!

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From the Geek Corner

Say farewell to Skype: ITS blocks poular peer- to-peer networking program on campus

Well, they finally did it. Much to my sadness, Information Technology Services has blocked the use of Skype on campus, both on wired and wireless networks.

I understand why it was necessary – as The Pacer covered in January, Skype uses a peer-to-peer networking strategy that simply is not safe for large systems such as UTM’s assembly of servers.

As Andy Rivers, ITS security administrator, explained to me when I wrote that story, Skype is a good product for home users but presents serious issues for business and large institutions.

So while I will say my fond farewell to Skype use on campus, off-campus use will still provide video and voice conferencing anywhere an Internet connection can be found.

I guess this means I’m back to using MSN Messenger.

This week in The Technophile we downloaded the Adobe Photoshop CS3 beta to check out some of the new features.

Users, particularly on Mac platforms, should be thrilled with the results. While the feature set is



Matt Cook
Technical Editor

Information Technology Services has blocked the use of Skype on campus.

no where near revolutionary, Jon-Michael St. Amant looks at why the new Creative Suite should put the old suite to shame in performance tests.

Also up this week – a look back at Technology Showcase 2007. The excited

buzz in the air at the end of the showcase was filled with talk about the annual tech event coming off as one of the best showcases in recent memory. I’ve got all the details and pictures of the fun.

In addition to a look at another useful Web site of the Week, we want to update another past story on the campus podcasting competition that students and faculty should seriously consider entering.

The prizes and number of categories have been increased, and winners on campus will be entered at the state level to represent UTM against several other state schools.



Web site of the week

www.flash.net.html
www.ning.com

Jay Baker
Assist. News Editor

Ning is one of the coolest parts of the Web that has been around for a while (three years is a long time in Internet years). With Ning, users can create their very own social network or join one of some 30,000 others already out there.

People can create their own group for anything – say for instance, friends from high school or sorority and fraternity members.

Then, users can customize everything about the page layout of their network (similar to customizing your MySpace profile but much simpler if you don’t know CSS or Javascript, which you can still use for your network.)

Users can pick all the things that their group members can do such as

post photos, videos and maintain their own blogs.

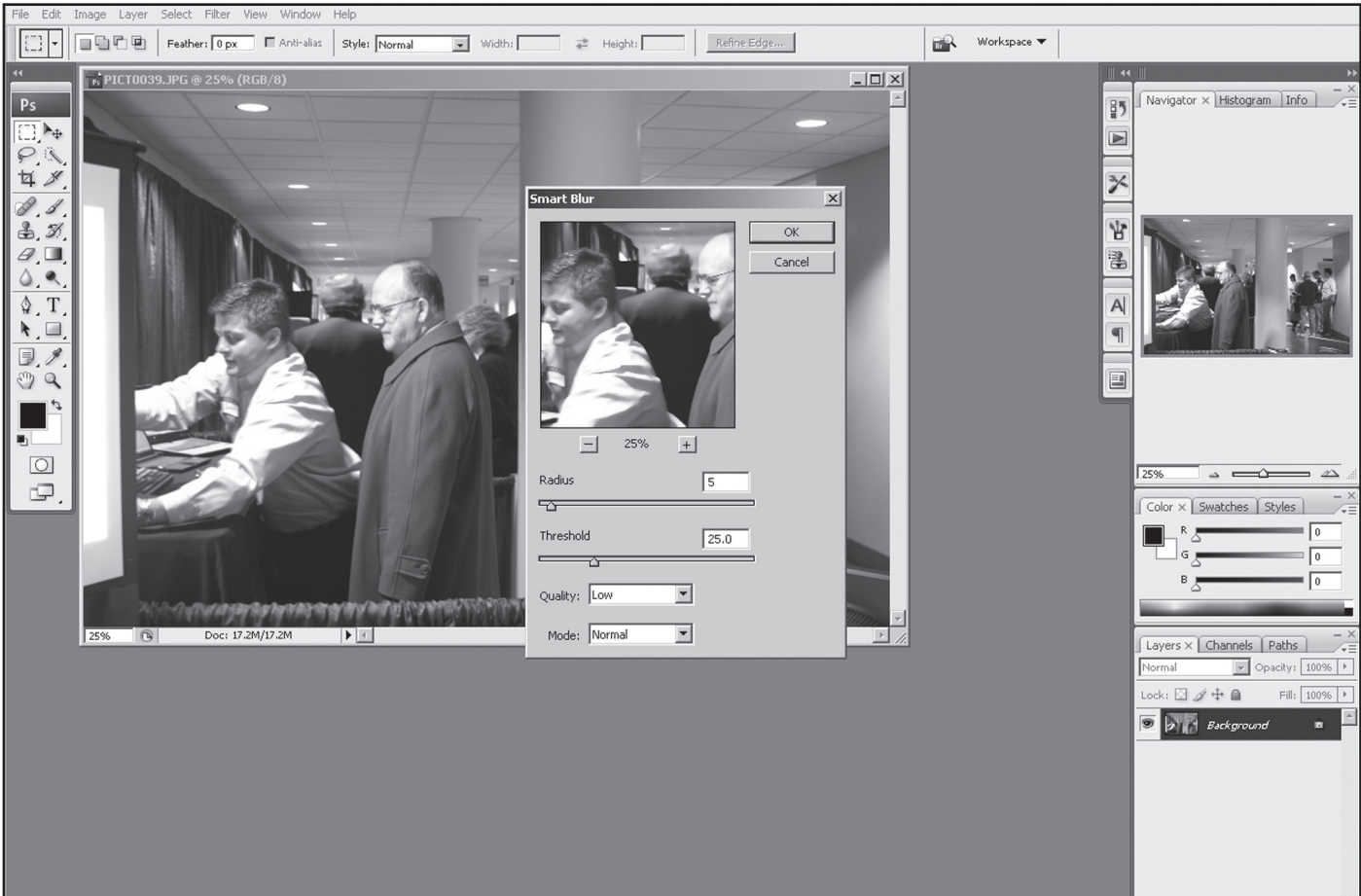
If you aren’t up to the challenge of creating your own network, you can join one of the many already in existence, built around everything from “Connoisseurs of Microbrew” to the “The World of Warcraft Community.” For each network you join, you get your own profile page. The best part of all, you use the login for each network.

Sure some of this may not sound all that exciting. But the point isn’t that Ning has some amazing new features that other networking sites don’t have, just that you can make your own network exactly how you want it.

There are all kinds of uses for Ning, and you will only be able to see them if you check it out yourself.

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The new look and feel of Photoshop CS3, as seen in the Beta Testers version. Shown here is a SmartBlur, one of the new filter effects available in the latest version of the Creative Suite.

Adobe releases Photoshop CS3 beta

Creative Suite 3.0, to be released March 27, includes overhauls for Photoshop, InDesign; release set to be the biggest in company history.

Jon Michael St. Amant
Staff Writer

With only a few days to go before Adobe’s launch of their Creative Suite 3.0 on March 27, Adobe is already gearing up for what is said to be their biggest launch in company history.

The Creative Suite includes programs such as Photoshop, InDesign, and Illustrator. Although Adobe has been very hush-hush about their upgrade, the company did suggest that CS3 would give these programs a massive overhaul.

Photoshop specifically is becoming more beefed up than ever before. New features will include filter effects, known as “smart layers” which can be applied and removed from

the picture without damaging the overall integrity of the image. To get a sneak peak at Photoshop, Adobe is offering a free beta version to anyone already using Creative Suite 2.

Additionally, InDesign is receiving a substantial amount of treatment. The most impressive aspects include the inclusion of features in InDesign which were once exclusive to Photoshop and Illustrator. These include object effects and fine-tuned transparency controls.

Also, with the launch of CS3 comes Adobe’s new-found appreciation for Mac based customers. Since Apple began putting Intel chips in all their computers, customers have expressed the need for Adobe to focus their

attention toward the Mac platform.

CS3 will now run on a universal binary in order to attend to the concerns of the Mac community. Though it may be purely coincidental, the launch of CS3 comes only months before Apple is slated to release their next operating system, OSX Leopard, and nearly three months after the launch of Microsoft’s Windows Vista.

In any case, Mac users and Windows users alike will now enjoy Adobe attention like never before.

Not only is the program itself lighting up the Web, but the launch in New York City is also receiving a great deal of attention. In their 25-year history, Adobe has never pulled out all the stops like this.

Adobe’s Web site is even offering a Webcast of the event live for anyone to view.

Though a lot of hype has come with CS3, there are still some concerns about how impressive the new version may actually be. Though the new features that Adobe has showcased so far have been impressive and make many tasks flow more smoothly, there has yet to be anything shown which is truly revolutionary.

It is impossible to count Adobe out just yet, because the company rarely releases much information on their software before its release. It is safe to say that if something revolutionary is not showcased, the hype around this upgrade may be just that: hype.

Update: Podcasting competition sets larger awards on local, statewide levels

David Hampton
Editorial Assistant

UTM is getting involved in the Tennessee Sandbox Digital Media Tournament, or “Podcasting Tournament.”

Campus winners will be chosen on April 30 with the winning podcasts then going on to compete with the winners from all over the state. Statewide winners are to be chosen this summer.

The Web site for the competition can be viewed at: <http://www.tnsandbox.com/site.php>.

All UTM contest submissions should be submitted to UTM Webmaster Steve Holt either electronically or by hand no later than April 23 at 5 p.m. Entries should be audio only in mp3 format and range between three to five minutes.

The tournament offers UTM students and faculty a chance to compete in five categories, with a \$100 award per category. Campus winners from UTM will automatically be submitted to compete against entries from UT Knoxville, UT



Steve Holt, UTM Webmaster, is the UTM judge for the Tennessee Sandbox Podcasting Competition. Podcasts must be submitted to Holt by April 23.

Chattanooga, Tennessee State, East Tennessee State, University of Memphis and Tennessee Tech. Winners at the State competition will receive \$300 in cash and an iPod.

This is the first competition of its kind for the state. It is designed to

encourage students and faculty to develop their computer expertise and take advantage of the new technology which universities are beginning to implement into their curriculum.

Organizers of the competition hope it will

encourage people to take advantage of podcasting in ways they may have not been involved with previously.

For more information contact Steve Holt at sholt@utm.edu or 881-7609.

Information Technology Showcase '07: Best showcase yet

Matt Cook
Tech Editor

Information Technology Service's 2007 Technology Showcase showed students and faculty what the cutting-edge world of technology was all about before Spring Break.

On March 6, the showcase filled the UC hallway with vendors from Dell, Gateway and Apple to Toshiba and RISO print company.

Booths from many professors and staff across campus were also a part of the showcase, demonstrating the use of technology across campus. The Department of Health and Human Performance had a BMI measuring machine that was very popular, weighing and measuring the height of those brave enough to

shed their coats and bags. Dr. Scott Roberts, professor of music, presented and displayed a Banner program he has written to help faculty pull information from the campus database on students from multiple sources.

Dr. Tommy Cates, director of Online University Studies, presented information about the use of Adobe Acrobat Connect Professional (formerly Macromedia Breeze) to encourage faculty to use the presentation device for conferencing and online teaching. Drs. Tim Burcham, Joey Mehlhorn, and Paula Gale presented information about the use of Apreso in the classroom as a part of an ongoing test of the use of Apreso. Dr. Amy Simmons and some her woodwind studio were on hand to dem-

onstrate the use of technology in music and also provided music for the various audience members present in the UC.

Other booths included Steve Lemond, ITS senior systems analyst, Digital Printing Services and Information Technology Services itself, handing out free bags and office supplies and showing off the new campus Web site to come sometime this semester.

With the campus presence, vendors, Guitar Hero 2 competition and prize giveaways by the Computer Store all contributing to a great showcase, more than one ITS employee was heard saying this year's showcase was the best they could remember.



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Top: Dr. Nick Dunagan discuss the latest laptops from Gateway with a vendor at the ITS Technology Showcase.
Bottom: Two students compete in the Guitar Hero 2 competition.

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Sophomore shoulders weight of Skyhawk hoops success

Zane Gresback
Assistant Sports Editor

The UTM women's basketball team had a good thing going: Two post players that were a 1-2 scoring punch, rebounding force, and leadership tandem. Senior Andreika Jackson and sophomore Phyllisha Mitchell were leading the Skyhawks in almost every offensive category and ranked high among OVC category leaders.

Then things changed. Jackson went down with a season-ending knee injury in a Feb. 1 loss at Tennessee Tech. Jackson's injury left Mitchell to shoulder the load of front court duties. Though without her front court mate, Mitchell continued her stellar play all the way into the semifinals of the OVC tournament and will be the cornerstone for Tara Tansil's group next season.

Mitchell ranked 13th in the OVC in scoring and second in rebounding this season. She also had a field goal percentage of .502 which ranked fifth in the league. Her numbers suggest that perhaps she should have received at least some All-OVC recognition, especially with the Skyhawks playing so well toward season's end.

Regardless of her lack of conference accolades, Mitchell had a terrific season and so did her team, exceeding all expectations. The Skyhawks were predicted to finish 9th out of 11 OVC teams at the beginning of the season. However, Mitchell and her teammates knew all along that the result would be different than predicted. "The key to our team success was the will to win, we got overlooked at the beginning of the season but we knew with all the talent that we had we could definitely make it far," Mitchell said.

The Skyhawks finished the regular season in sixth place which landed them in the 2007 OVC Tournament. After a thrilling first-round 61-57 win at Morehead State, they ended up taking the court in a semifinal matchup against Murray State. The semifinal appearance was the first for the Skyhawks since 2003.

Mitchell scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the Lady Eagles and added 14 points and seven rebounds in the eventual heart-breaking semifinal loss to Murray State.

Mitchell's basketball ability might be her strongest athletic attribute but she is quick to mention her love for golf.

"I love to play golf almost as much as basketball but I am not as good at golf as I am basketball," Mitchell said. Perhaps her golfing background is what contributed to her concentration and strong play on the court in high-pressure situations.

When asked what it is like to play in a high-pressure situation such as the OVC tournament, Mitchell said, "Every game is high importance. You can not come to any game overlooking anybody, just go into the game with the mindset that it could be your last game." Certainly the pressure of the postseason did not rattle Mitchell by her strong performance.

Mitchell's experience from this season's postseason run will make her that much stronger when the season opens next year and look for her to receive early preseason recognition as one of the standout players in the OVC.

Hopefully for the Skyhawks, Mitchell's simple approach to the game will continue to benefit her in her already successful career.

"I just go out there and play and take whatever the defense gives me."



Trevor Ruszkowski/ UTM Sports Information

Skyhawk post player Phyllisha Mitchell prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate during a game this season. The 5-foot-10 Memphis native finished the season first or second on the team in several statistical categories. She became especially important to her team upon the season-ending knee injury suffered by the team's offensive leader Andreika Jackson.

Behind the play of Mitchell and Jackson the Skyhawks enjoyed their best season since 2002-03 and advanced to the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in their first appearance in the event since 2003.

Mitchell's .502 field goal percentage ranked fifth in the conference this season. Additionally, she ranked second in rebounding and 13th in scoring.

Mitchell should play a major role as one of the experienced leaders of the team in 2007-08.

Skyhawk Scoreboard

Baseball

6-11 overall record
4-4 record over break
swept doubleheader from McKendree College.

Junior centerfielder Kyle Dudley RBI triple in game two.

Senior pitcher Chadwick Cameron tied career saves mark with eight.

Softball

13-15 overall record
3-7 record over break

Laura Roberts hit a three-run home run in the team's 9-0 win over Dakota Wesleyan.

Ashton Strode and Ashley Myatt pitched Skyhawks to split of doubleheader with IPFW, winning 5-3 and losing 2-0.

The Skyhawks opened Ohio Valley Conference play by losing two of three to Eastern Kentucky.

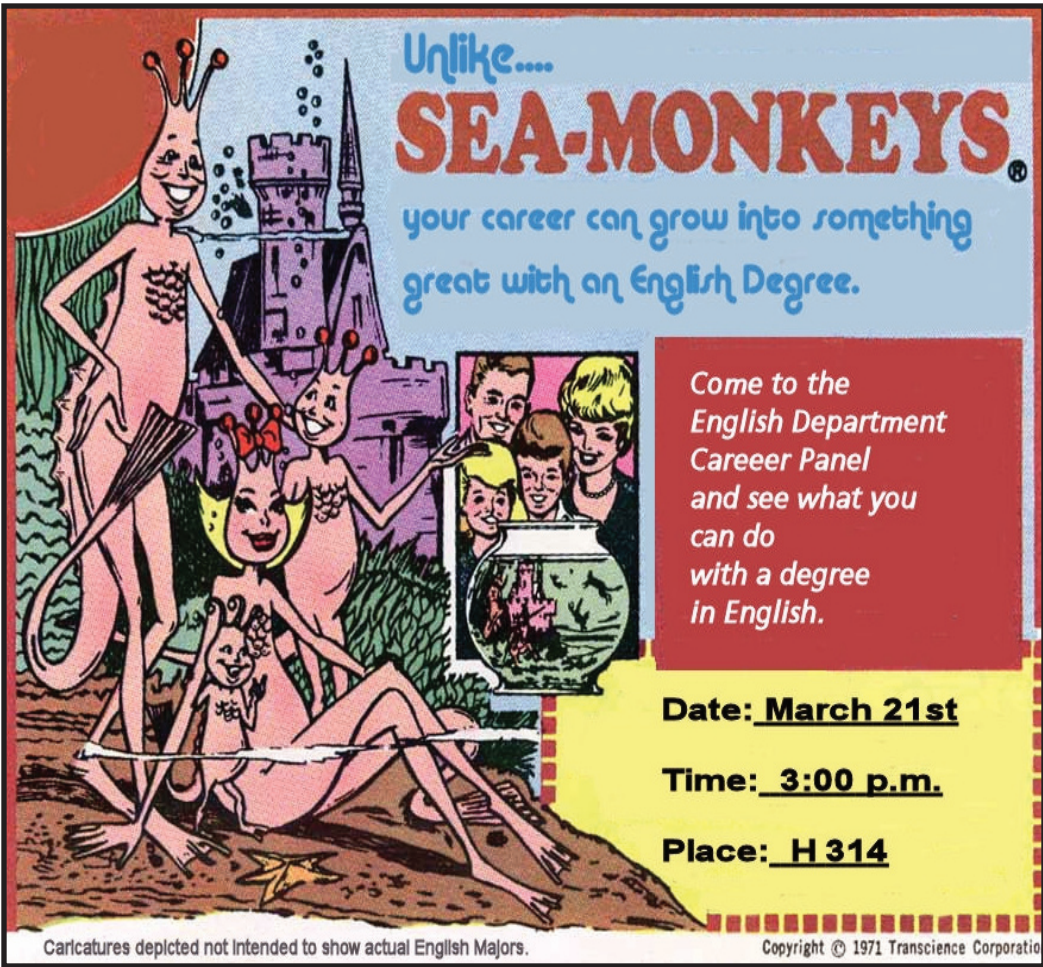
Golf

Samford Intercollegiate Team Standings

1. Austin Peay	+3	867
2. New Orleans	+4	868
3. Eastern Ky.	+16	880
4. Illinois State	+19	883
5. Troy University	+22	886
6. W. Carolina	+26	890
Samford	+26	890
8. Tenn. Tech	+30	894
9. Murray State	+36	900
10. Morehead	+57	921
15. UTM	+94	958
16. Tenn. State	+101	965

Phyllisha Mitchell at a Glance

Sophomore biology major
Memphis native
leading rebounder in 15 games in 2006-07
leading scorer in 13 games in 2006-07
season-high 22 points against Morehead State and Murray State
12.0 points per game
9.1 rebounds per game
.502 field goal percentage
.385 three-point percentage



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The Office of Campus Recreation Job Announcement The Position of Recreation Supervisor

The Office of Campus Recreation is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Recreation Supervisor. The position requires evening and weekend recreation supervision of the Elam Center, Intramural Sports supervision, Fitness Center supervision, assistance with the promotion of the various sports and recreational programs, and management and supervision of the "Rec Check". The candidates may apply for the position in their sophomore year, but must be classified as a Junior upon their first day of work; must have a minimum of a 2.25 G. P. A.; have a demonstrated appreciation and knowledge of various sport and recreation activities; and proven human relation skills. Preferred qualifications would include CPR and First Aid certifications, Lifeguard Training certification, officiating certifications in soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Application can be picked up in the Office of Campus Recreation and are due by April 3rd. Interviews will take place April 10-12

Predators bringing ice cold NHL success to mild Nashville

Chasity Underwood
Staff Writer

If the National Hockey League gave out an award for the '06 - '07 season titled "Most Improved Team", it would definitely go to the Nashville Predators, no questions asked. Although the team started off their season with the first three games resulting in losses, they were quick to show exactly what they were capable of bringing to the ice.

The Predators have had a remarkable comeback season, part of which has been the struggle to stay on top for highest overall points in the NHL. Even though the team suffered numerous injuries this season, they have proved to their coach, Barry Trotz, and fans that they are in it for the win, no matter what the costs.

Some have considered Jason Arnott, center for the Predators, one of the "old timers"; however, there is a reason that this 6'4", 220 pound man is still around. Arnott, a Collingwood, Ont., native, is leading the team in goals scored right now, with a total of 25, as of March 15, 2007.

Playing in just his second game on March 8 against the Calgary Flames, left wing Ramzi Abid is definitely one to be keeping up with. Abid scored his first goal of the season off a nice shot from the right circle, putting the final score at 3-1 for Nashville.

Predators right wing, Jordan Tootoo, is another force to be reckoned with and definitely a crowd favorite, although he has been on the injured list a few times this season.

Goalie Tomas Voukon has,

without a doubt, proved his dedication to stop shots this season, with 974 saves as of March 15. Voukon's stops occasionally result in extreme injuries, such as in one game this season when he stopped a puck with his face.

Predators' rookie Alexander Radulov has had the opportunity to show fans exactly what he's capable of, especially in the last two games against the Detroit Red Wings. Radulov, who wears uniform number 47, scored the first goal in each of the back-to-back games against Detroit. The feat was extremely noteworthy since the Predators only scored a total of four goals for both games.

Despite the Predator's total turn-around success this season, the majority of students on campus seem not to have taken notice.

When some students were asked what their opinions of the Predator's season were so far, the primary response was, "Well, I know they're doing okay, but I don't really watch hockey."

Occasionally the response would be an incredulous, "Who?"

However, there are a few students who have a fairly good idea of how the season has been going.

"I haven't watched many games, but I know that they're top in the NHL right now in terms of points. They were 5-0-3 in their last eight games. But I saw today that they lost to Detroit last night. So I guess they're lukewarm right now," says junior music major Cody Bumpus.

The previous statement brings up another hot topic this season, the Detroit Red Wings.

While the Predators have

had a successful season so far, Detroit has been the chief team standing in their way.

The Predators suffered consecutive losses to the Red Wings on March 13- 14. Their 5-2 loss suffered last Wednesday night dropped their record to 46-20-6. This game also put Detroit up by one point in overall NHL standings.

The two teams have one more game on the season, March 29th in Nashville; which, hopefully will give the Predators the initiative to play harder and more efficient, especially on the power plays.

As of Monday, with only nine games remaining in the regular season, the Predators hold a narrow one-point lead over Detroit in the Western Conference's central division.

While the Predators' season has been promising so far, the concept of a Stanley Cup is a little hard to imagine. However, with statements like this from one of the players you never know.

"Nashville was where I wanted to be. It is the time in my career to move on. I want to be the go-to guy. I want to be the horse on the ice. I am going to try to do everything I can to help bring a Stanley Cup to Nashville," team captain Jason Arnott told reporters last year.

Whether or not this happens, there are still plenty of reasons to watch a game, be it the concept of the game itself, the excitement streaming through the fans, or the oh-so anticipated fights!



John Russell/ Nashville Predators
Predators center and assistant captain Jason Arnott fights off Detroit forward Pavel Datsyuk during the teams' March 13 game, which the Red Wings won by a score of 5-2. Arnott, a 20-year veteran of professional hockey, leads the team with 25 goals scored in 59 games of action.

Rodeo teams earn top five finishes in year's first competition at Miss. State

Kristin Wiseman
Staff Writer

The rodeo season has started back up and is in full swing. The first stop for the college rodeo athletes was Mississippi State.

The Mississippi State College Rodeo, also known as the Bulldog Stampede, was held in Meridian, Miss., this year on March 8-10. UTM's rodeo team competed well with a fourth place finish for the men's team and a second place finish for the women's team. The men earned a total of 410 points and the women earned 350 points.

Ty Atchison and Brad Bates both had great rides in the Saddle Bronc Riding, splitting second place points in the long round. Atchison ended the weekend with first in the average and Bates received third in the average. Also, Matt Bright and Russ Ratkowski received points in the Bareback Riding for the weekend.

Nicole Todd had two great runs in the Barrel Racing, placing third in the long round with a 16.6 second run and second

in the short round with a 16.7 second run. For the weekend Todd took home second in the average. Adrienne Vought and Lauren Glasco also earned points for the women's team at the Mississippi State rodeo in the Breakaway Roping and Goat Tying events.

"The women started a great rodeo, with things falling apart in the short round, but overall they had a good show," stated Head Rodeo Coach John Luthi. "The men competed well; they will just have to keep working, if we keep doing our part things will hopefully work out."

Both teams are still in good shape after the Mississippi State College rodeo. The UTM men's rodeo team is still sitting first with a total of 4,025 points, and the women's team is sitting fifth with 1,125 points. The women's team is only behind the first place team by 775 points.

With four rodeos left in the season, there is still much more action to come for the UTM Rodeo Team. The team's next stop will be Monticello, Arkansas on March 30-31; followed by rodeos in Harrison, Ark., Martin and Senatobia, Miss.

Skyhawk sports at home this week

Today
Men's and Women's tennis vs. Tennessee State
Softball vs Ala. A&M- 2 p.m.
Softball vs. Bradley- 4 p.m.

Saturday
Men's and Women's tennis vs. Eastern Ill.
Softball vs. Tenn. Tech (DH) - 1 p.m.

Sunday
Softball vs. Tenn. Tech- 1 p.m.

Looking for something to do around here?

SAC events this month include:

20TH

UNO Game Tournament
Student Life Center
1st place- \$100
2nd- \$50
3rd - \$25
6:30 Registration
Game begins at 7:00

21ST

6:00p.m. in U.C. Game Room
Cafe House - Open Mic
Free Food and Drinks!

22ND

7:00p.m. @ Student Life Center
POKER Tournament
FREE TO PLAY! Cash Prizes!!
\$100 - 1st
6:30 Registration

23RD

9:00 in Watkins Auditorium
Free Movie: SAW III

26TH

Legislative Chambers
Campus Crossfire
Debate Topic:
Animal Cruelty and
UTM Rodeo
Free!!

27TH

9:09pm in Watkins Auditorium
SAC Comedy Series - Eric O'Shea
FREE!!

28TH

7:00pm in Watkins Auditorium
Student Film Festival
FREE!!

29TH

9:00pm in Watkins Auditorium
Free Movie: One Night with the King

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